

passed its prime. (b) So, if this butterfly is breeding on the island, it may appear again as a second brood later on — we have to wait and see. (c) Fantastic as it may seem for such a small species, the specimen taken is an immigrant from either North Africa, Morocco-Algeria, or from Southern Europe.

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DEILEPHILA ELPENOR L. IN ARGYLL. — While staying at Lochawe, Argyll, in June, I was shown a specimen of the Elephant Hawk, *D. elpenor* L. by the landlady of the local public house. The moth had apparently flown into the bar, together with another of the same species, on 17th June, 1978 and become entangled in a spider's web. As far as I can ascertain, this is the most northerly record of the species on the west coast of Scotland. — F. B. S. ANTRAM, Valley Farm, Wissett, Halesworth, Suffolk, IP19 0JJ.

CACOECEIMORPHA PRONUBANA HUBNER (LEP., TORTRICIDAE): A GREENHOUSE PEST.—At the beginning of June I was delighted to see a profusion of flowers on the grape-vine which I had nursed from infancy in my little greenhouse. The flowers duly opened and I looked forward to seeing the plant's first grapes developing as the petals dropped. No grapes, however, appeared and on closer inspection of the dropped petals, I saw that they were not petals but frass from nearly full-fed larvae of the handsome little Tortricid moth *Cacoecimorpha pronubana* Hübner.

The entire inflorescence of the vine's two "rods" had been stripped, while little or no attention had been given to the foliage. I fear that this is the reward for kindly restraint in the use of insecticides in my greenhouse, and I do not propose to be so tolerant next season.

I think that *pronubana* is the world's champion "polyphag", having more than 100 foodplants recorded against its name. — S. N. A. JACOBS, 54 Hayes Lane, Bromley, BR2 9EE. 26.vi.1978.

CORRIGENDA

Vol. 89, No. 12 (Dec. 1977), back cover, line 26 up, for "British List" read "Irish List".

Vol. 90, No. 4 (April 1978), p. 113, last line of title, for "Kbm." read "H.-S."

p. 125, line 13, for "uncommon" read "unknown".